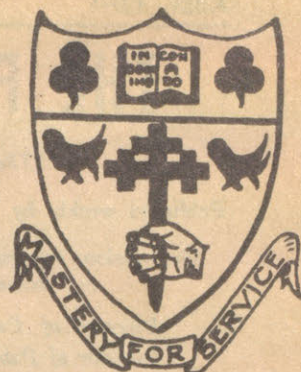




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FANTASY IN ACCOUNTING

FROSH WIN SKIT NIGHT

Skit night was the first of a series of Wednesday night entertainment sponsored by the Litterary and Debating Society. However, the Society does not entertain, and its success is a function of the cooperation of the Student Body as any Frosh in Math 112 will tell you.



Pictured above is Ross Sager and Veda Lightbad, members of the senior, contribution to "Skit Night."

This first night's success was due in large means to the enthusiasm with which every class set out not only to win, but to take part, and congratulations are due to them. Congratulations are especially due to the year of '63 who won

the day and who, the society hopes will have taken their win as an encouragement, an awakening and an incentive to press on and accomplish in the activities that lie ahead. Since enthusiasm was high and competition keen, the order was difficult to produce and here we thank Dr. Haver, Miss Tucker and Miss Doveaux whose difficult task it was to produce that order. Not only did they produce an order, but (speaking through Dr. Haver) they outlined the difficulties which confronted them, and made the recommendation that two Skit Nights be put on, the one containing acts of a few and the other the efforts of groups. The committee desires to thank Don Drayton who in addition to his initial task of introducing Litterary and Debating to the student body kindly and excellently MCed the proceedings. A full hall is not to be dispised by any performer, and the turn out was an encouragement to the Society and we hope to the audience themselves who will thicken with every succeeding Wednesday Night.

Pep Rally Tonight

The Mac Aggies Stadium will be the scene of many exciting moments within the next month, as the Aggies field, what they hope will be a Championship team.

To aid you in becoming acquainted with the team the M.A.A. publicity Committee in conjunction with the Failt-Ye Times have included a special page on the starters for last weeks first league game against St. Pats. We must not forget that in all, over 55 boys have tried out for the team and they too are responsible for the success of the team. This weekend its Bishop's, its also grad weekend — the track team goes to Ottawa; the tennis team to Kingston and to wind it up is a big masquerade dance Saturday night. Friday night there's a big pep rally — Be here — support your team, they represent you. Game time — 2:30 P.M.

S.T.S. Elections

After a rather slow beginning, the Student Teachers' Society elections finally got under way during the week of October first.

By this time, two candidates had been elected by acclamation, and later on, yet another was to follow. On Monday, October fifth, only the offices of treasurer, and second vice president remained vacant, and for these positions, an election was held on the following Wednesday, with nine applicants for the latter office in the running. It is interesting to note that the successful candidate among the nine, was the only male in this group!

We are fortunate this year in that the new members of the S.T.S. Executive are rich in backgrounds of experience. For example, the president, Hal Hanson, was president of the Students' Council at Lachine High School in his senior year, and attended McGill for 1 year. After coming to Macdonald he was elected president of the Freshman Physical Education Class. The other members of the executive are: 1st Vice-Pres. Judy Short, second year Physical Education; 2nd Vice-President, Ted Martin, first year Physical Education; Secretary, Allan Bain, post graduate teacher; Treasurer, Graham Neil, second year Physical Education. Congratulations to all of you, and the best of luck in your new offices.

HOW COME?

Mathematically-minded students are wondering if some new calculating theory has been discovered by the dining room people in their daily task of figuring out meal costs. Here below, you will find a few facts pertaining to an odd situation.

Our Intervarsity Football team has been holding late afternoon practice. This time of day was chosen so as to take advantage of as much day light as possible, the right lighting system being poor. So it means that the team misses the Dining room supper. For this each player is given back 40c.

Fourth year Economics option Students have to go into McGill for lectures twice a week. They miss two dinners and are given a refund of 25c per meal.

Everyone realizes that a full refund can't be given out in the above cases. Many cost factors are involved in catering and enumeration would be tedious but let us point out simply that when a meal is prepared and not taken the full cost of food and labor still remains. That's all very well in cases when no warnings are given, but in this instance the cateur is informed in advance of the number of persons missing in the meal line so there remains no tangible reason for involving the cost of material again. Only labor should be calculated.

What we fail to understand is the difference between the 25c

given back for a \$1.00 noon dinner and the 40c refund for a 75c supper. If we follow our theory that food cost shouldn't enter the picture we now have in front of us a labour production cost of 75c for the noon dinner and one of 25c for the supper. A difference of 40c is thus encountered in labor cost between the noon and the evening meal. Since we were told by dining room authorities that there existed an actual difference of less than 25c in the production of dinner and supper, we wonder where this extra 15c (40-25=15c) is going?

Dining room authorities will surely find an explanation of this situation and the Failt-Ye Times will be most anxious to publish any such facts that could bring about a clearing up of the matter. Complete trust is given to the honesty of those people and we are sure that this is due to an unfortunate mistake. However, should there be a lack of cooperation shown, we would then be faced with an open conflict. Jack and Jill must realize that 15c has an equal worth for both of them!

Teachers' Convention '59

The Ninety Fifth annual convention of the Provincial association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec was held on October 8th and 9th at the High School of Montreal. Registration began at 8:30 A.M. The opening session of the convention was highlighted by the address of the President of the P.A.P.T., Miss Pat Maybury, Principal of Ahuntuc School, Montreal.

Macdonald lectures for teachers were cancelled on Thursday to enable the students to attend the convention '59. Most students found they benefitted more from the demonstration lessons and debates than from the talks. Several other opinions are as follows:

"The audio-visual programme was very entertaining." A short documentary film was shown each hour. This was intended to draw the attention of the teachers to sponsored films they might like to use in class. A feature-length movie was also presented to draw attention to film as a medium of art and entertainment, as well as of instruction.

"It was all a waste of time and energy. The only interesting thing was the President's Reception, and even the coffee was too hot to get near."

"There was an excellent panel discussion on the Joplin Plan of Reading. It concerned school grouping as opposed to class grouping. For instance, all reading would be held at the same time. Miss Bowers was against school

grouping. She felt that a class teacher knows his pupils better, and that the plan was just a gimmick and no more effective. It did however, arouse an interest in the problem of reading."

Girls Football

To-night we have the rare opportunity of watching the members of the weaker sex try their hand, feet & heads in a rough & tumble game of football.

While the boy's interclass football is confined to touch this year — the Ladies will have nothing so soft. They prefer to play the game as it is with nothing taken away and perhaps a hit added.

Some of the sexiest cheer leaders to appear on the Mac Campus in years will be out to strut their forms and cheer their teams on when the "Fabulous Redhead" from Ottawa leads his senior charges to the battle field against the sophomores.

Mac The Bloodiest of Colleges

DON'T BE CAUGHT WITH YOUR "PINTS" DOWN — is the slogan of the 1959 Blood Donor Clinic being held at Mac next Thursday the 22nd from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This year Barb Armstrong and her committee have informed us that Mac's objective is 500 pints . . . about half the population of Mac!

But . . . without your support and yours, this objective will not be reached. Everyone who is eligible to give blood should come out . . . taking 15 minutes to give a pint of blood which will soon be replaced by his or her body. Remember some day you may need blood or someone you love very dearly may and this is your chance to show your appreciation of a job well done by a small

corps of workers who wear the badge of the Canadian Red Cross. Theirs is a never ending job.

Apart from giving blood there are two competitions which enter into this "bloody" picture. First of all the Corpuscle Cup awarded to the University in Montreal that has the highest number of donors at its clinic. U. of M. has held this cup for a number of years and this year Mac's total will be added to McGill's in hopes that the men of the red'n white may carry home the trophy. Be a son of McGill as well as Mac and give your pint of blood.

The second competition is the Interclass one here at Mac. This should need no further introduction. We want to impress upon you as students that even if you are ineligible to donate you should register with one of the girls at the clinic since the interclass totals are on a percentage basis and if you don't show up you'll be classed as a non-donor. Right now the class of '60 (Agr and H.Ec.) hold the interclass trophy and they're out to get 100% donorship once again and hold it in their Senior Year. Let's see a great Class Competition and someone get in there and give them a run for their money!

Let's see you on Thursday at the Clinic to help your class help McGill and above all assist the Red Cross . . . some day you may need blood and you don't want to be caught with your pints down.

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Welcome Home

This weekend Mac spreads its welcome mat for those members of the clan who have gone before us and attained the goal for which each one of us is presently striving. They are the grads — The men and women who have set the precedent around which our present campus life is moulded.

These are the people who have fought and won the battle for the self Government and self expression that we now enjoy. Macdonald College is most happy to welcome home its family who have traveled for and wide and performed many and varied jobs throughout the world. Their contribution to their Alma Mater has been great and it is our sincere hope that their contribution towards world peace and happiness may be even greater.

Another major event in a year's activities at Macdonald comes this weekend — the Bishops game. We know that everyone on our football team will be out there giving that "Old College Try". So fans, let's get behind our crew — and show them just how much we appreciate their efforts.

LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor;

"Think! Think! Not listen, listen." Thank you Mr. Editor for publishing a thought provoking article at last. And thank you C. Mirza for attempting to open our eyes to the "pit" in which we are living.

Here at "MAC" we spend four years in our own little community and at last we have someone to give us something to think about. By the time we reach College we are told we are men and women and individuals — I wonder. — It seems the greatest thought is what to wear to the next dance in Laird and Stewart Hall and "who will I drag" in Brittan. This is all very well and entertainment is definitely a part of our College life. However could we not make these minor decisions ourselves? Such topics as these we talk over with our friends but the individuals attitude to life, his religious theories, and any such characteristics of the individual are lacking, here at "MAC". To have a discussion on this campus is to argue, it seems.

We live with our friends, but what do we really know about them? Very little, actually. Suddenly on graduation out we go into the world without our group to make our opinions for us. Must we wait this long to stand on own two feet? How can we ever hope to lead people in life when we are afraid to express an opinion that might not coincide with the majority? We leave here with as much of our professors knowledge as we care to gain and little else.

Perhaps it is time we fought for a little of C. Mirza's "faith" in ourselves and others and stopped being such sheep, playing follow the leader.

A. MacFARLANE

Features

ELECTION REHASH

It was shortly after midnight, Canadian time when this article was begun, and a news report from London is at present announcing that the Conservative have won the general election in Great Britain, defeating the British Labour Party. While all the returns are not yet in, Mr. Gaitskell has already conceded victory to Mr. MacMillan and his party.

The current issues in which this election was fought have been fairly well publicized and are probably familiar to most readers. But what are the basic policies that these two major British parties support? What have the people perpetuated on this October day, and what have they rejected?

Not being particularly well-versed in either the background or policies of either party, the writer recently began hunting around various libraries in order to "get the facts" on the whole, the brief study of these 2 parties proved not only interesting and often entertaining, but also quite confusing.

The author of the first book tackled, ("What is Conservation" by K. Feiling), devoted considerable space to explaining why Socialism was so insufferable, and after digesting all the atrocities of Labour policy, the writer next turned to "The Labour Party in Perspective" by Clement Attlee, to discover that according to Attlee, the Socialist aims were being completely misinterpreted by all, and particularly by the capitalists. Actually Mr. Attlee answered, in very readable terms, most of the criticism that had been directed by Mr. Feiling, even though Attlee's book was published ten years before Feiling took pen in hand.

The most obvious and fundamental disagreement between the two parties concerns class and the idea of "equal reward for all." The Labour Party cites as its main aim the abolishment of class distinction. It points out that the great factor which divides people into social class is inequality of wealth. Human beings, Mr. Attlee concedes, are unequal and have diversities of tastes and habits, but this need not be expressed in social inequality.

The Conservatives contend that the "average man" does not exist and that all measures to keep such an average by force must first damage civilization and then collapse.

"A society can assure its citizens a minimum, an even chance; it can redeem a man from housing; or it can arm a child with the education that any citizen should have.

However, our rivals demand much more than this — they speak of equal reward for all men — We make a claim for inequality of reward."

Lord Eustace Percy in an essay on Conservation goes so far as to suggest that the Labour Party considers material comforts the "essence" of liberty and that it would sacrifice freedom of thought and association to gain this end. This statement seems a trifle wild, and the one that follows — "such a policy would destroy the secret reserve of spiritual power — in which lies the only real hope of human redemption" — doesn't really add a great deal to the clarity of the whole.

Certainly any political system must in the long run be judged by whether it is possible for men living under it to develop their faculties in a balanced way, but someone might remind Lord Percy that no society is in a position to offer its citizens "the better things in life" until it is reasonably prosperous materially. Man cannot live by bread alone, but he certainly can't live without it.

The problem is how to give material benefit without destroying the creative spark in men. We wish the government luck, and incidentally heartily salute the "grand old warrior", Sir Winston, who was returned to Parliament once again — this time in his 84th year.

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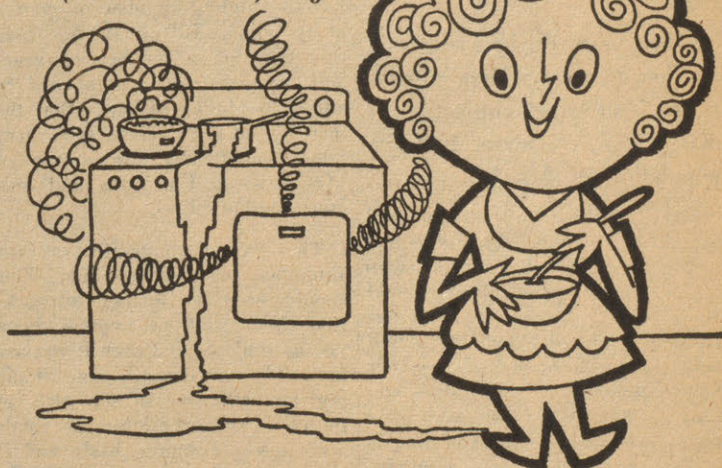
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L. End

L. Tackle

L. Guard

Centre

R. Guard

R. Tackle

R. End



DAVE LITTLE

19 yrs, 175 lbs, 6'1"

Dave has one of the best pair of hands on the team and should be good for lots of "easy yardage". He has had two years experience with Quebec City High.



BOB McHARG

23 yrs, 225 lbs, 5'9"

Once on the opposition with Bishop's, Bob comes to us from Sherbrooke and the Sherbrooke A's. A former fullback he now plays tackle where his speed and weight make him a formidable opponent. Bob is a good team man.



DAVE MARSH

22 yrs, 169 lbs, 5'11"

A repeating letterman, Dave is the team captain and veteran guard. He also doubles as a defensive end. In his fourth straight year with the Varsity he has three previous years experience with Ridley College.



DON HARRIS

20 yrs, 185 lbs, 5'10"

Don snapped for the first time last year and now holds down that first string position. Formerly a guard, he is an aggressive blocker, having played two years with Montreal West High.



ROLLY BRUNET

25 yrs, 195 lbs, 5'5"

A former letterman, Rolly is a great asset to the team. He will perform the kickoff duties and will fill the guard spot, although he previously played fullback. Rolly is a Post Grad who you have already seen playing for Hawksbury.



BRUCE WALKER

20 yrs, 200 lbs, 6'0"

Bruce spent two good years with the Lakeshore Redskins before coming to Macdonald. Plagued at present with an injured knee he will nevertheless see action. Bruce started ball with two seasons at Mount Royal High.



KEITH PEAKE

20 yrs, 180 lbs, 6'1"

This rugged end has seen previous action with Lennoxville High and is a first year Phys Ed. He is a good blocker and a sure pass receiver.

Quarterback

L. Half

R. Half

Quarterback

Fullback

Wingback

Centre



BOB DAVIDSON

20 yrs, 158 lbs, 5'10"

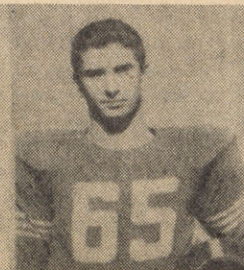
A first year Phys Ed, Bob comes to us from Port Arthur where he quarter-backed the Collegiate Team. Bob is the team specialist, the convert kicker, although he can also fill in at QB.



D'ARCY LITTLE

22 yrs, 168 lbs, 5'8"

A former 'Most Valuable Player', D'Arcy is starting his third season. A local resident, he is outstanding both on offense and defense as halfback and linebacker. Though not too fast, he is one of the best broken-field runners.



SIDNEY MAROVITCH

18 yrs, 170 lbs, 5'10"

Going into his second season with the Aggies, Sid has changed from the fullback to the halfback slot. A fluid ball handler, he picks his opening well. Sid also doubles as defensive halfback.



SAM PORTCH

22 yrs, 140 lbs, 5'9"

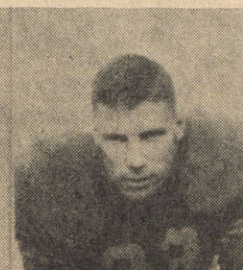
Sam is a two time letterman in his third season with the Aggies. He is a great strategist, ball runner and passer, having gained experience with Oakville and Mac High. Sam is also a deadly corner linebacker who 'smells' many plays.



JIM BEATT

18 yrs, 180 lbs, 5'10"

A local boy registered in first year Phys Ed, Jim acquired his experience with the Lakeshore Juveniles of the Lakeshore League. He is a fast, quick-hitting ballcarrier with a twelve yards per carry average against Hawksbury.



ALAN 'BUGS' WALKER

21 yrs, 150 lbs, 5'8"

Bugs is entering his third season with the Aggies. His regular position is wingback where his hard blocking and good ball handling talents are best utilized, but he can also alternate at Q.B. or defensively as an outside linebacker.



BRUCE BETTY

19 yrs, 150 lbs, 5'7"

Although a new to us at Mac, Bruce is no rookie at the game of football. Among others, he has been with Port Arthur Mustangs and McGill Indians. Due to his light weight and great speed his will see most action on defense.

DEFENCE

L. End

L. Tackle

Linebacker

Linebacker

Centre Guard

R. Tackle

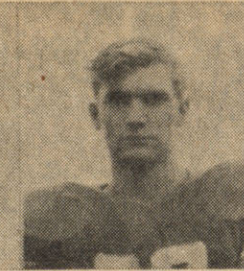
R. End



KEITH CARRIER

19 yrs, 178 lbs, 6'0"

A Bay D'Urfee boy, Keith, in his first year, has already carved himself a berth on the team by virtue of his smart, hard tackling defensive play. Keith has previously played with Westlake in the Lakeshore Juvenile League.



DICK STRACHAN

18 yrs, 180 lbs, 6'1"

A product of England, Dick learned the fundamentals of football last year and now in his second season shows himself to be a rugged tackle.



BOB WATSON

19 yrs, 170 lbs, 5'9"

Going into his third year with Mac, Bob has played two years at Mac High, and a season with Westlake of the Intermediate League. He goes either way — as a guard or as an inside linebacker.



BOB COTMAN

20 yrs, 155 lbs, 5'8"

A letterman from last year, Bob is astendout on defense with his shoestring tackles. Going into his third season, he hails from Pembroke where he played for the local high school.



AUSTIN CARPENTER

21 yrs, 190 lbs, 5'10"

Austin starts his second season with the Aggies after playing under coach Pugh in '57. He has also seen action with St. Lawrence High School at Cornwall, Ont. Austin alternates at offensive centre as well.



DON MITCHELL

21 yrs, 225 lbs, 6'0"

"Big Mitch" plays his best at defensive tackle can also go the other way. He come from Sudbury where he played a year Int. "B" ball and five years at Sudbury High.



NELSON DAVIES

19 yrs, 163 lbs, 5'10"

Another Bai D'Urfee product, Nels too plays defensive end. Combining hard blocking and crisp tackling he can go either way. This is his first year with the Aggies after several years at Mac High.

Coach

Linebacker

R. Half

Linebacker

Linebacker

Fullback

Manager



BOB PUGH

Bob is starting his fourth season as the Aggie coach. He hails from Verdun where he got his start in football. Bob graduated from Mac in '52 from the Institute of Education and he Quartered the Aggies during his years as an undergraduate.



LEN KORENACK

19 yrs, 175 lbs, 6'0"

Len is a second year Phys. Ed. who is out for his first time with the Aggies. Filling the dangerous outside linebacker position, he draws experience from Verdun High and Pte. St. Charles of the City League.



DAVE FISHER

20 yrs, 180 lbs, 6'0"

In his first year, both at Mac and on the team, Dave holds down one of the important halfback positions. His speed makes him a good pass defender. A Granby boy, he played a year with the Granby Thunderbirds.



DALE MUNKITTPICK

19 yrs, 150 lbs, 5'8"

Dale is the fastest man on the team and will see action not only as safety back on defense but also as the deep man on kick returns. He hails from Mtl. and was a veteran with Stanstead.



JAANUS ROHT

20 yrs, 155 lbs, 5'11"

After playing two years for Mac High, Jaanus is beginning his second season with the Aggies. He shines on defense where his speed and constant pursuit make him a valuable member of the team. He also doubles as an offensive guard.



DON NICKLESS

20 yrs, 195 lbs, 6'1"

One of last years lettermen, 'Big Nick' combines both bruising running and smashing tackles. Though used primarily as a linebacker, he doubles as a fullback. This hard hitting, two-way man is a product of Lachine and Lachine High.



BILL JOHNSON

Long Bill is chief manager in this, his first year at Mac and the best word to describe him is "organized". A science grad from Bishop's, he taught school last year. We'll be looking for him on the basketball court later this fall.

"A PROBLEM"

So you want to get married!
Wonderful!

A recent survey revealed tat marriage is the goal of 97 out of every 100 women.

And, there are definite grounds for the suspicion that the three who answered "No" were trying to kid somebody.

Throughout history at least 97% of the women wanted husbands but they are giving very little data on their chances de landing a spouse. But modern science has made great strides in the field of endeavour and you are in a better position than your Grandma with higher Math., Calculus, Trig., Geometry on your side th epicture looks brighter.

The fact is that there is a good chance you will never wed. There is that surplus of females MAC and there is an ever increasing reluctance among available males to settle down to Matrimonial bliss.

Here are a few statistics to prove the above statement in regards to your age bracket.

What You're Up Against Girls

Age	Odds
15-20	9-1
20-25	5-2
25-30	4-1
30-35	9-1
35-40	30-1
40-45	65-1
45-50	100-1

Over 50 years — No available estimates.

There are certain men you can give up hope on right now. The odds of your marrying your teacher are 140,000-1; boys in the office: 70-1, doctor: 1,700-1.

If this paints a gloomy picture swing to the few proven means of man trapping:

1. If you are considering a successful job put away the paroxide and ask the clerk for jet black. In spite of the old saying "Gentlemen prefer blonds" research has proved the Canadian males prefer brunettes over blonde two to one, three to one over brunettes, and six to one over red heads.

2. Forget about brains and concentrate on beauty with a bit of brawn throw in.

3. All this business about the shy-retiring-bit-of-feminine-fluff may be fine in fiction, but it doesn't fare well in fact.

4. In 75% of modern marriages, the woman marries the man. In only one in five the man, married the woman. The other five percent are the result of Mutual Courtship.

5. Show a little bit of enthusiasm. It's a three to one that he will not kiss you on your first date, but it is a thousand to one he will want to, but only one male in three will muster up the courage.

If you succeed in becoming engaged it's an even money bet you will get no engagement ring at all and if you do it is 17-1 the ring will cost less than \$50. Cheap bunch of citizens aren't they?

(Next week McGraw and Wilson will go into chances of happiness if you do succeed in finding a husband).

Mens Sports Editorial

After watching the Mac football team win two straight games, the first a 52-19 victory over Hawksberry, and the second a 19-0 victory over St. Pats, one cannot help but be impressed with the team this year.

The game against Hawksberry ment little, as the Hawks were a very weak, poor spirited team, that showed little fight once they were down. However, St. Pats, with the fighting Irish, showed good spirit, and played rough ball, that really put Mac to the test.

The defensive team for Mac was outstanding, no team could ask for a game more perfectly played, by any defensive unit. The halves "keyed off" on the ends, the line stunted through St. Pats line, and gave the poor St. Pats Q.B., a day of misery, a day, that he will long remember as his worst game. First downs to St. Pats were like gold bricks, rather scarce, and very hard to come by; the rugged gang tackling of the Mac Aggies line, and the heads up ball hawking of the defensive backs was a picture too watch.

It was obvious however, that St. Pats defence was not so slow, as they held Macs offense to 19 points, while the Mac team should have scored at least three more T.D's. The Mac team had possession of the ball, at least for two thirds of the game, and yet only scored two working T.D's with the third coming from a fumble by the St. Pats player in his and zone.

To sum up the football, one could say that the defense just has to keep up the good work keep beying off and teckling hard, and the offence wants to get their timing down better, and complete a few more passes. In all Mac has the potential of a championship team, tomorrows game against Bishops could certainly tell the tale. Best of luck to the Mac Aggies 1959 squad.

SOCCER

The Mac soccer team looks like it could also go all the way this year and bring the championship back to Mac.

They have now won two league games, 2-0 against Sir George, and 3-1 against McGill. In the first game Mac controlled the play all the way, but lacked the scoring punch to finish off their well executed plays.

In the second game, however, their shooting was more accurate, but McGill put up a better match than Sir George.

The big test for Mac comes tomorrow when they play the well

conditioned R.M.C. cadets, last years champions. This team never lets up, they play hard fast soccer, all the way. We certainly hope that the Mac team receives your support in this critical game, so that they can win us the soccer championships for 1959.

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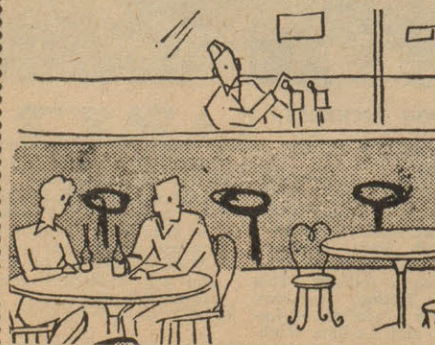
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